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THE WORKINGCLASS MOVEMENT

The Finnish workingclass movement in America may be said to have been launched with the organization in December, 1890, of the famed Imatra I Society of Brooklyn, New York. It acquired an unmistakable socialist hue during the years 1904-06 when most of the immigrant workingmen's societies abandoned the Imatra and Finnish American Workers' Leagues and affiliated with the American Socialist Party. The Finnish Socialist Federation, one of the first foreign-language divisions in the American movement, was established at Hibbing, Minnesota, in 1906. This achievement, it might be added, had been preceded by a huge parade and speeches "from a barrel" in order to give the mining town's residents a "little foretaste of the presence of the Socialists." "The police," according to the convention's official records, "were polite, even though the meeting was held in the shadow of the city hall."

The golden years of the Finnish socialist movement fell between 1906-14. Young and aggressive, supremely confident, unified and energetic, the Finnish socialist societies (numbering 274 with a total membership of 11,525 in early 1914) were a powerful influence upon the course of immigrant life, especially in its educational and cultural phases.

Since 1914 the history of the Finnish workingclass movement (to say nothing of the American) has been "very stormy, full of dangerous shoals and reefs." Serious ruptures

occurred in the Finnish Socialist Federation in 1914 (over Industrial Unionism) and 1919 (over Communism).

At the present time the immigrant workingclass movement, undergoing a period of marked numerical decline, falls into four divisions. There is a small number of immigrants, chiefly in the East, who have remained faithful to the non-political, largely national and cultural, program of the Imatra League. In the midwest there is a much larger body of Finns who since 1914 have supported the tenets of Industrial Unionism; their ideological center is Duluth, Minnesota, where they publish a daily, the *Industrialisti*, and where until recently they operated the Work People's College. A third group of Finns follow the banner of the Finnish American League for Democracy, formerly the truncated Finnish Socialist Federation that remained in the Socialist Party until 1936; the league's strength is in New England where its official organ, the *Raivaaja*, appears. There is, finally, the Finnish Section of the International Workers' Order that has two newspapers, the Superior (Wisconsin) *Työmies* and the New York *Eteenpäin*; since its secession from the Socialist Party in 1919-20, this segment of Finnish workingclass opinion has reflected marked pro-Communist leanings.

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THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT

"Those Finns," wrote an American author in 1938, "have consumer co-ops for everything from baby shoes to coffins." Impressive, indeed, is the variety of fields in which the immigrants have experimented, usually successfully, with the Rochdale techniques. There have been co-operative apartments and homes, bakeries, banks and credit unions, clothing stores, farms and dairies, fisheries, grocery stores, halls, insurance companies, mortuaries, newspapers, oil associations, restaurants and boarding houses, *saunas* (steam bath-houses), and telephone associations.

As early as 1916 a Finnish authority estimated the number of immigrant co-operatives in America to be nearly seventy. So numerous was the Finnish representation at the Cincinnati (1920) meeting of the Co-operative League of the United States that one delegate felt prompted to remark: "With good reason we could demand that Finnish be made the second official language of the congress." Many of the immigrant-established ventures, to be sure, have remained small and unpretentious, like many of those hidden in the remote recesses of northern Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. But there are giants as well: the flourishing retail stores at Maynard and Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Waukegan, Illinois; and Cloquet, Minnesota; the impressive Central Co-operative Wholesale of Superior, Wisconsin, and the huge United Farmers Incorporated of Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Many factors were responsible for the remarkable growth of immigrant co-operative enterprise. Finland itself provided a heritage of mutual aid and collective effort, represented, for example, in the ancient *talkoot* and communally-owned church boats; Old World experiences, too, seemed to engender among the immigrants a spirit hostile to the unrestrained acquisition of private wealth. In later years the progress of co-operation in Finland served as a blueprint and an inspiration to the American settlers.

Conditions in the new homeland led the Finns to develop further and put to use their tendencies toward "*yhteishyvä*" (the common good). Most of them were seriously handicapped by inadequate purchasing power; periodic unemployment and industrial unrest, as the strikes of 1907 and 1914 in Minnesota and Michigan respectively, further reduced their income. Inevitably they developed a sensitivity to, and in time rebelled against, the practice of some private merchants, Finnish as well as non-Finnish, to overcharge them for the necessities of life.

It should be added, moreover, that there was a strong, deep-rooted ideological basis to the Finnish movement. Most of the co-operatives were born and nurtured in a militant socialist and reformist environment. The co-operatives with their guilds and youth leagues, their newspapers and halls, became more than business ventures. They were, in truth, miniature, if incomplete, models of the commonwealth toward which so many immigrant eyes were turned. An American observer put it in these terms: "Among the Finns co-operation has evolved to the high plane of a culture, a mode of life . . . around it the Finns move and find their being."

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VIII

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

The Red Jacket (Michigan) *Latojain Taide*, in observing at its birth in 1892 the discomfiting presence of "many Matthews on the road," was not indulging in the proverbial journalistic overstatement. Then, as later, the American scene witnessed the spectacle of a veritable multitude of diverse immigrant newspapers and periodicals in spirited, if usually ruinous, competition with each other. In early 1899, for example, no less than ten weekly publications, four monthly, one semi-monthly, one quarterly, and one annual were being printed by the Finns. Indeed, in the years since 1876, when A. J. Muikku established the first Finnish language newspaper in the New World, there have been more than 350 immigrant newspapers and periodicals. It seemed as though every social group and almost every articulate individual as well had to have—and in the days when publishing concerns could be launched quickly without much financial maneuvering, they were able to have—their own official organs.

While the founding fathers (and mothers) were unable to provide silver spoons, they did anticipate, nonetheless, sterling if not miraculous performances of their newspaper progeny. Upon the blessed arrival, for example, of the *Uusi Kansan Lehti* in 1891, its proud parents immodestly suggested that it would "strengthen national self-consciousness, raise the level of public enlightenment, abolish the evils of society, and improve economic conditions." Pledges

usually overreached performance. Most of the immigrant publications were denied a full life in which to measure up to their birth-vows; their history was written by the Brooklyn *Viesti* in seven words: "Nice name, short life, and early death."

The immigrant press naturally was not free from technical deficiencies as well as more serious shortcomings in tone and content. Discerning observers, however, found in them a number of praiseworthy features. An experienced Old Country journalist expressed the opinion that the Finnish American newspapers as early as 1904 were superior to Finland's rural press. The immigrants, judged by their intensive reading of Finnish language publications, apparently found them satisfying and necessary. In Baraga, Michigan, for example, twenty-three families had a total of 130 subscriptions; in Marlboro, New Hampshire, eighty-one Finnish residents had eighty-one subscriptions.

All of the many immigrant publications contributed something, each in its own inimitable manner, to the fulfillment of the role of the foreign-language press in the New World:

To introduce the immigrants to the customs, political and social institutions of this country and to make known to them the obligations of citizenship.

To keep the immigrants in touch with the old and new worlds.

Immigrant newspapers and periodicals were an inevitable and indispensable feature of Finnish life in America. As the *Amerikan Sanomat* wisely said, the immigrant and his language press were inextricably bound together, the one unable to exist without the other.

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The English-language publications of the Finnish Americans have been included in this listing. On the other hand, a number of reported immigrant publications have not been listed because of the lack of confirmatory data; among them were *Amori*, *Ismi*, *Kolkuttaja*, *Meikäläinen*, *New Yorkin Naima Uutiset*, and *Pilkkakirves*. Finally, one should mention several Finland publications, like the *Almanakka* of the Finland Steamship Company, *Merimiehen Ystävä*, *Suomen Silta*, *Suomi-Finland-U. S. A.*, and *Ulkosuomalaislehti*, that frequently have material illuminating various phases of Finnish American life.

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Ylöspäin (Upward: annual). Ironwood, Michigan, 1903.

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The Messenger [*Lasten Lehti*]: weekly. Hancock, Michigan, 1892—Present.

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Opiston Ystävä (Friend of the College: annual). Hancock, Michigan, 1899—1902.

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Pääsiäislehti (The Easter Journal). Hancock, Michigan, 1907—Present.

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Canadian Viesti (Canadian Tidings: monthly). Toronto, Ontario, ?—Present.

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Hengelliseltä Taistelutantereelta (From the Spiritual Fighting Front: annual). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1910—14.

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Kesälehti (Summer Journal: annual). Quincy, Massachusetts, 1906.

Kristitty (The Christian: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1925—26.

Lasten Opas (The Children's Guide: monthly). Quincy, Massachusetts, 1908.

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Pääsiäisviesti (Easter Tidings). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1909—19.

Palvelija (The Servant: monthly). Portland, Oregon, & New York Mills, Minnesota, 1920—Present.

Totuus (Truth: weekly). Worcester & Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1897—1904.

Uusi Totuus (The New Truth: weekly). Quincy, Massachusetts, 1906—09.

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Joulukello (The Christmas Bell). Brooklyn, New York, 1916—19.

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Kirkonkello (The Church Bell: monthly). Brooklyn, New York, 1916—19.

Kristillisiä Sanomia (Christian Tidings: semi-monthly). Brooklyn, New York, 1900.

Kristitty—The Christian: monthly? Gardner, Massachusetts, 1921.

Pelastuslehti (Journal of Salvation: quarterly?) Seattle, Washington, 1925—26.

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Valvoja (The Guardian: monthly). Ashtabula, Ohio, 1884—88.

Valon Säde (Ray of Light: monthly). Rockland, Maine, 1915.

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Idän Suom. Raittius Yhdistyksen Kalenteri (Calendar of the Eastern Finnish Temperance Organizations). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1904—08?

Juhlajulkaisu Kuparisaaren Raittius Liitto (Annual Spring Publication of the Copper Country Temperance League). Hancock, Michigan, 1909—?

Kansan Ääni [Kevät Albumi] (The People's Voice: Spring Album). Rock Springs, Wyoming, & Hancock, Michigan, 1899—1902.

Koitto (The Dawn: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1918—22.

Kyyhkynen (The Dove: monthly). Lanesville, Massachusetts, 1892.

Ledstjarnan (Leading Star: monthly). Ironwood, Michigan, 1906—Present.

Perheen Ystävä (Friend of the Family: monthly). Ashtabula, Ohio, 1886.

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Raittiuskansan Kesäjulkaisu (Summer Publication of the Temperance People). Hancock, Michigan, 1921.

Raittiuslehti (The Temperance Journal: monthly). New York Mills, Minnesota, & Elsewhere, 1892, 1899, 1905, 1913.

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Tähti (The Star: monthly). New York Mills, Minnesota, & Elsewhere, 1903—07.

Säde (The Ray: weekly). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1903, 1907—09.

Työmies (The Workingman: weekly). Ishpeming, Michigan, 1889—92.

Uusi Raittiuslehti (The New Temperance Journal: weekly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1913—16.

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Valoa Kansalle (Enlightenment for the People: semi-monthly). New York Mills, Minnesota, 1894.

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Kalenteri Calumetin Suomalaisen Naisyhdistyksen (Calendar of the Calumet Finnish Women's Organization). Calumet, Michigan, 1896.

Naisten Lehti (The Ladies' Journal: quarterly). Brooklyn, New York, & Calumet, Michigan, 1897—1909.

Naisten Viiri (The Women's Pennant: weekly). New York, 1936—Present.

Toveritar (The Women's Comrade: weekly). Astoria, Oregon, 1911—30.

Työläisnainen (The Working Woman: weekly). Superior, Wisconsin, 1930—36.

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Ahjo (The Forge: quarterly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1916—21.

Aika (The Age: monthly). Sointula, British Columbia, 1903—04.

Airue (The Guide: annual). Port Arthur, Ontario, 1910—11.

Amerikan Työmies (The American Worker: weekly). New York, 1900.

Co-operative [Pyramid] Builder: weekly. Superior, Wisconsin, 1926—Present.

Eteenpäin (Forward: monthly?) Calumet, Michigan, 1906.

Eteenpäin (Forward: daily). New York, 1921—Present.

Industrialisti (The Industrialist: daily). Duluth, Minnesota, 1917—Present.

*Industrialistin Joul*u (The Christmas annual of the *Industrialist*). Duluth, Minnesota, 1919—Present.

*Joul*u (Christmas). Sudbury, Ontario, 1940—Present.

*Joul*u [*Työmiehen Joul*u] (Christmas, formerly the Workers' Christmas). Superior, Wisconsin, 1904—Present.

Kalenteri Amerikan Suomalaiselle Työväelle (Calendar for the Finnish American Workers). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1914—22.

Kalevan Kansan Sointuja (Harmonies of the *Kalevan Kansa* Colonization Company: annual?) Vancouver, British Columbia, 1903.

Keskusosuuskunnan Tiedonantaja (The Central Co-operative Wholesale's Correspondent: weekly). Superior, Wisconsin, 1929—30.

Kevät (Spring: annual). Sudbury, Ontario, 1941—Present.

Kevät [*Punanen*] *Soi*htu (The Spring [Red] Torch: annual). Duluth, Minnesota, 1918—Present.

Kevät-Valo (The Light of Spring: annual). Port Arthur, Ontario, 1911.

Köyhälistön Nuija (The Hammer of the Poor: annual). Hancock, Michigan, 1907—12.

Köyhälistön Tahto (The Will of the Poor: monthly?) Quincy, Massachusetts, 1907.

*Lasten Joul*u (The Children's Christmas). Astoria, Oregon, 1911.

Lasten Kevät (The Children's Spring: annual). Astoria, Oregon, 1913.

Lasten Lehti: Aseen kantaja (Children's Journal: monthly?) Portland, Oregon, n.d.

Luokkataistelu (The Class Struggle: monthly). New York, 1918—19.

Metsätyöläinen (The Lumber Worker: monthly?) Sudbury, Ontario, 1925—35?

Murtava Voima (The Crumbling Power: annual). Port Arthur, Ontario, 1908.

*Nyky*aika (The Modern Age: semi-monthly). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1921—37.

Palkkatyöläinen (The Wage Earner: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1926—27.

Punainen Juhannus (Red Midsummer Day: annual). Hancock, Michigan, 1908—09.

Punatähti (Red Star: annual). New York, 1930—37?

Raivaaja (The Pioneer: daily). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1905—Present.

Raivaajan Työvainioilta (From the Pioneer's Work Field: annual). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1905—11.

Säkeniä (Sparks: monthly). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1907—21.

Soihtu (Torch: monthly). Hancock, Michigan, 1905—07.

Sorretun Kevät (Spring of the Oppressed: annual). Astoria, Oregon, 1908—10.

Sosialisti (The Socialist: daily). Duluth, Minnesota, 1914—16.

Suomalainen (The Finn: weekly). Ely & Duluth, Minnesota, 1903.

Taistelun Viiri (The Banner of Struggle: annual). Sudbury, Ontario, 1920—40.

Taskukalenteri (Pocket Calendar). Sudbury, Ontario, 1936—Present.

Teollisuustyöläinen (The Industrial Worker: daily). Duluth, Minnesota, 1916—17.

Tietokäsikirja Amerikan Suomalaiselle Työväelle (Handbook of Facts for the Finnish American Workers: annual). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1912—13.

Tie Vapauteen (The Road to Freedom: monthly). Chicago, Illinois, & Duluth, Minnesota, 1919—36.

Toveri (The Comrade: daily). Astoria, Oregon, 1907—30.

Työkansa (The Working People: semi-weekly). Port Arthur, Ontario, 1907—15.

Työkansan Kalenteri (Calendar of the Working People). Port Arthur, Ontario, 1913?

Työkansan Nuoli (The Arrow of the *Työkansa* Newspaper: annual). Port Arthur, Ontario, 1909—10.

Työläisen Taskukalenteri [*Amerikan Suomalaisen Taskukalenteri*] (Workers' Pocket Calendar). Superior, Wisconsin, 1910—Present.

Työläisurheilijain Joulu (The Christmas of the Workingclass Athletes). Sudbury, Ontario, 1930.

Työmies [*Amerikan Suomalainen Työmies*] (The Finnish American Workingman: daily). Superior, Wisconsin, 1903—Present.

Työn Vappu (Labor's May Day: annual). Sudbury, Ontario, 1920—41.

Työväen Kalenteri (The Workers' Calendar). Hancock, Michigan, 1905—06.

Työväen Osuustoimintalehti (The Workers' Co-operative Journal: weekly). Superior, Wisconsin, 1930—Present.

Työväen Taskukalenteri (The Work People's Calendar). Duluth, Minnesota, 1931—Present.

Työväen Ystävä (The Workers' Friend: monthly). Calumet, Michigan, 1896.

Uuden Ajan Joulu (The New Era's Christmas). Duluth, Minnesota, 1938.

Uudenajan Soihtu (Torch of the New Age: annual). Hancock, Michigan, 1913.

Vallankumous (Revolution: annual). Hancock, Michigan, & Duluth, Minnesota, 1908—15?

Vapaa Sana (Free Speech: semi-weekly). Toronto, Ontario, 1931—Present.

Vapauden Soihtu (Freedom's Torch: annual). Sudbury, Ontario, 1920—22.

Vapauden Viiri (Freedom's Banner: quarterly). Sudbury, Ontario, 1937—40.

Vapaus (Freedom: tri-weekly). Sudbury, Ontario, 1917—Present.

Vapauttaja (The Liberator: weekly). Portland, Oregon, 1903.

Vapautta kohti (Toward Freedom: annual). Astoria, Oregon, 1908—11.

Vappu (May Day: annual). Hancock, Michigan, & Superior, Wisconsin, 1905—Present.

Viesti (The Message: monthly). Brooklyn, New York, 1930—34.

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New Yorkin Lehden Kalenteri (Calendar of the New York News). New York, 1892—94.

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Siirtokansan Kalenteri (The Emigrants' Calendar). Duluth, Minnesota, 1918—Present.

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Joulu [Raitis Joulu] (Christmas). Duluth, Minnesota, 1915—Present.

Joulutervehdys (Christmas Greetings). Hancock, Michigan, 1901—06.

Joulutähti (Christmas Star). Brooklyn, New York, 1902.

Jouluviesti (Christmas Tidings). Brooklyn, New York, 1914—Present.

Joulu Yö (Christmas Night). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1921.

Juhannus [Raitis Juhannus] (Midsummer, formerly Temperate Midsummer). Duluth, Minnesota, 1915—Present.

Julbladet (Christmas Journal). Hancock, Michigan, 1900.

Kanadan Joulu (Canadian Christmas). Montreal, Quebec, 1935.

Kaukomieli: annual. Hancock, Michigan, 1913.

Kesä-Viesti (The Summer Herald: annual). New York, 1920.
Kevät (Spring: annual). Duluth, Minnesota, 1935?—Present.
Kevät Tervehdys (Spring Greetings: annual). Hancock, Michigan, 1902.

Pääsiäis-Sanoma (Easter Tidings: annual). Fairport, Ohio, 1920—21.

Rauhanjuhla (The Festival of Peace: annual). Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1902.

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Finland Review: monthly. New York, 1919—20.

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Humanity Magazine: monthly. New York, 1926—29.

Kalevainen (The Kaleva Lodge: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, & Hancock, Michigan, 1913—Present.

Kalevan Kansa (The People of Kaleva: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1931—33.

Kansan Henki (The Spirit of the People: quarterly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1916—20.

Käytännöllinen Opas (Practical Guide: bi-monthly?) Duluth, Minnesota, 1926.

Koti—Home: monthly. Duluth, Minnesota, 1922—24.

Kuuluttaja (Commentator: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1941—Present.

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Townsend-Uutiset (The Townsend News: monthly?) Duluth, Minnesota, 1936.

Teosofian Valo (The Light of Theosophy: monthly). Cleveland, Ohio, 1913—15.

Terveiden Koti (The Home of Health: monthly). Astoria, Oregon, 1903.

Terveys (Health: monthly). Brooklyn, New York, 1916.

Terveysemme (Our Health: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1918.

Totuus (The Truth: Special Publication of the Citizens' Alliance). Houghton, Michigan, 1913.

Totuus (The Truth: bi-monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1920—24.

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Uudet Aatteet (New Principles: monthly). Astoria, Oregon, 1902.

Uusi Aika (The New Age: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1914.

Uusi Aika (The New Era: monthly). Chicago, Illinois, 1923—25.

Uusi Aika (The New Era: monthly?) Ashtabula, Ohio, 1938.

Valoa Kohti (Toward the Light: monthly). New York, 1917—21.

Valon Soihtu (The Torch of Light: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, 1916.

Veljeysviesti (The Message of Brotherhood: monthly). Duluth, Minnesota, and Astoria, Oregon, 1924—Present.